CITY POLITICS.

The Influence of National and State Politics Upon the Local Contest.

THE CANDIDATES FOR THE NEXT PRESIDENCY

Political Prospects of the State and Progress of the City Canvass.

As the smaller is always affected by the greater-a the spirit of every regiment, company and platoon takes hae and form more or less directly from the general prospect of the campaign, and the confidence, greater or iems, reposed in the commanding general—it may be well, before plunging back into local politics proper, to take a brief glance at the politics of the State, and even at the general politics of the nation, for the elements thus given must enter largely into the decison of our local

As to the Presidential issue, by which the general in-trests of the country are to be decided, it seems thus far that General Grant will certainly be elected our pext President, if he can be persuaded to run; but those who are nearest to him and most in his confidence predict that the General-in-Chief of the armies of the United States will not resign that position to enter the doubtful arens of politics, except under circumstances which will insure to him the practically unanimous support of the American people, in other words, General Grant does not want the office, and well knows that in taking it he be making his last and perhaps greatest sacrifice for the country which already owes him so much. His present salary and emoluments are within a few ing the office of President, while the nicesexpenses of his present position are not ourth what they would be if he were ed upon to sustain in his household the represpitality of the nation. General Grant is far from being wealthy, and is entirely devoted to his ily, his chief object at present being to secure for them some reasonable provision for the time when he the unanimously expressed will of the people (unanimous except in regard to some extreme factionists of the ection to the Chief Magistracy of the nation had be come essential to harmonizing the complicated interests and passions of the lately hostile sections, there can be no reasonable doubt but that he would accept the duty nposed upon him, as he has so freely accepted and fulfilled all others. But if the organs and leaders of any considerable party, either democratic or radical, place in the field another candidate, showing that there will be a severe contest next year for the iential chair, and that no general unanimity of public opinion calls upon him to make a sacrifice of the spiendid military position which he helds for life, then is very certain that General Grant will not accept any mere party or partisan nomination, and will not allow the laurels carried in war to be dragged through the sewers and slums of such a contest, or to be withered by the open abuse and yet baser innuendo with which he is

he has been too actively in pursuit of it and too long—our history showing that no map who has ever had white House on the brain in an acute form has reached the goal of his ambition; in illustration of which were too in a control of the control

this period of utier political distress and shipwreck, they should be compelled to hold their noese while gulping down so healthy and vet so rough a purgatives of General Grant for Freedom and Edwin D. Morgan for his associated. Comiderations of this his must sater largely into the controlling elements of the next contest for the State, and there are further elements in the State contest which must enter largely into the local contest of our unterrified democrate artist convers.

The conservatives, like all other housery and powerly-stricken men who have nothing to lose and everything to gain, will enter upon the campaign in November with the greatest activity and plock. They know for certain that they have in their favor, and aiding them, the terriby unpopular and odious republican blunders of the Exchse law and the Recistry law; and they hope—but in this they will be, we think, deceived—that they will have the further advantage of a clause granting universal nero suffrage embodied as part of the instrument in the new constitution, which the radical majority in our state Convention are now preparing to be subm tied for the popular vote. Should that last blunder be committed, we may safely predict that the Sinte ticket of the popular vote. Should that last blunder be committed, we may safely predict that the Sinte ticket of the popular vote. Should that last blunder be committed, we may safely predict that the Sinte ticket of the popular vote. Should that last blunder be committed, or may be apent to carry the matter how much money he apent to carry the summer of the proposition for universal suffrage to be summitted on a separate ticket and as a separate question, apart from the general provisions of the new State constitution; then it is quite possible, if not quite likely, though the proposition for universal suffrage to be summitted on a separate ticket and as a separate to the formal proposition of the local control of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposit

more party or general that General colors will not all some party or general theory of such as other services and them of such a colors, or to be without the control of the first of the colors of th

of his election. Corporation Counsel O Gorman, as most be fresh in the recollection of every reader, was oricinally taken up by the Citizens' Association, and was then adopted by the Miles O'Reilly democracy as their chosen representative—his defeat being at the same time rendered impossible by an astonishing somersault of the wenerable Horace Greeley, who one fine morning came out in the Tribune demanding that the republicans, without distinction of party, should support this candidate. Under these circumstances Mr. O'Gorman, as a matter of course, was not opposed by Immunity, as a matter of course, was not opposed by Immunity, as a matter of course, was not opposed by Immunity, as a matter of course, was not opposed by Immunity, as a matter of course, was not opposed by Immunity, as a matter of course, was not opposed by Immunity, as a matter of course, was not opposed by Immunity, and the course of Mozart Hall and of the general insurrection ary elements, which have now their headquarters at the Cooper Institute, this being a fair pitched battle between these elements and the regular machine of Tammany Hall, which put forward the name of the then County Clerk, Henry W. Genet, for re-election, getting heavily hammered and knocked over the ropes in that trial of strength. The present Register is also another signal example of the evil fortune attending a straight out faunmany nomination, General Halpine having been elected to his present office by over twenty thousand majority, against the combination to which the Tammany Hall fair a straight ticket against the was an anti Tammany victory, and there has never been, for the last eight years, any democratic contest, in which Tammany Hall ran a straight ticket against the outside democratic nominations, in which the nominees of the Wigwam have not been their ignominionsly defeated, or in which the republican candidate has not slipped into success between the warring factions, as witness the success of the republican candidate on the regular way and the proper of

content to cause a more deferential observance of the Sabbath, at least in its external aspect, so that the sensibilities of devout Christians, going to or returning from church, should not be shocked, they did certainly ure the passage of, and the Governor did certainly ure the passage of, and the Governor did certainly sign, the present Excise law, as it stands in the statute book. But they further say, and with every aparent evidence of truth (for why should politicians, so shrewd and wide awake, be covelous of committing hari kari upon their party) that the members of both bouses who ured and passed the bill, and the Governor who signed it had no idea whatever that its provisions would ever be carried out with such indiscriminate, principus and tyrannical violence as we have lately seen. It is to be the company and the company are rugged enough, calmy stated, and the vebement declamation that charge and blue ruin polson shops of the less weathly districts, in which delirium tremens and death are ladied out to the poorer and more ignorant classes at five or ten cents the glass. If any house of resort should oftend the decencies of the Sabbath this law was to be held over them is terrores us an agency by which that house could be closed, and if any blue ruin kennel should be found a resort exclusively of the naivy, the depraved and the vicious, then the provisions of the pressul Excise law might be practically put in operation for the state of the provisions of the pressul Excise law might be practically put in operation for the state of the provisions of the pressul Excise law might be practically put in operation for the state of the provisions of the pressul Excise law might be practically put in operation for the state of the provisions of the pressul Excise law might be practically put in operation for the state of the provisions of the pressul excise law might be practically put in operation for the state of the provisions of the pressul excise law might be practically put in operation for the state law Excise law has ever been so much as whispered in any Tammany quarter; and during the last session of the Legislature, whatever was done towards its repeal of a practical and moderate nature, helding out any possibility of success, came from such members of Assembly as Mr. Owen Murphy, of the Seventeenth ward, member of the Committee on Cities and Villages; Mr. Charles Blauwelt, of the Eighth ward, and from their other democratic associates, who had been elected directly on the democratic Union or Miles O'Reilly ticket, and in opposition to the nominees and policy of the Tammany ring. We do not mean to say that the Tammany Hall sentor, Charles G. Cornell, did not protest against and denounce the Excise law and did not propose its total repeal; but we do charge, and the record of the last Legislature proves, that they advocated in this connection measures which they knew could not by any possibility be carried (and which in true policy and for the welfare of the human family, and even for that of all the respectable men in the liquor trade, should not be carried), and that they violently opposed and did their utmost to defeat the more wise and moderate amendments to the Excise Law, which would have relieved it of its most obnoxious features, and which were advocated by the democratic Union members of Assembly, with a certainty that they would have been passed, if it had not been for the opposition of the democrats representing the Tammany ring, and the City Hall Lunch Club more directly. It is with this issue to a very great extent that the democratic Union members of Assembly will make their appeal to the people next fall, not by any demargical circulars to German dealers in singer beer, or Hibernian dealers in stronger potations, but by the public production and recitation of incontestable facts, and by showing from the records of the last Legislature that very important modifications of the Excise law could have been obtained, the republicans standing ready to grant them, if the only so-called democratic repre

ready to grant them, if the only so-called democratic representatives of Tammany Hall could have been brought to join in the demand of such men as Mr. Owen Murphy.

THE LATEST VARIABONS IN THE MARKET.

As to the most recent quotations in the political steck market, the great extent of this report requires that we shall be brief. For the office of District Attorney, Oakey Hall will be renominated by the Wigwam people, and will most probably be supported by the General Committee of conservative ghosts who assemble at the corner of Twenty-third street and Broadway while against him, as the most uncompromising enemy of the ring and as an officer whose chief ambition will be to bring all the leading members of that ring to condign punishment, the independent democrate will put forward the name of ex-District Attorney Nolson Jarvis Waterbury. For Sapervisor the same anti-ring people are divided between ex-Supervisor Smith Ety, Jr., of anti-new Court House and anti-ring celebrity, who can have the nomination if he wisher it, and Mr. Patrick J. McLeas, of the Thirteenth ward, who was their unsuccessful nominee last year, having entered the field only six days before the electing and, too late to make a successful cannyas. For Judge of the Superior Court to successful committees, supported by their allies of the German Democratic Committee will give their nomination to Mr. John J. Friedman Jr., chairman of the isst named organization and a lawyer of high standing at the bar, who is in partnership with ex-Recorder James M. Smith. In regard to the county clerkship, for lawes M. Smith. In regard to the county clerkship, for home of the three County Clerkship, For iwo of the three Concern, the County Clerkship, For iwo of the three Concern, the County Clerkship, For iwo of the same bent on the cleared their preferences to be Captain Joseph Murphy, of the Eighth ward, an ex-graduate of the famous Sixty-ninth and Irish brigade, and Mr. Joseph Lamb, of the Sixteenth ward, an ex-predicable holder of several licenses against Mr.

Having now given a preity full review of the political field, we leave a due consideration of its instructive points, national, State and local, to sink deep into the hearts of all who have any power in the premises, feeling sansfied that the public interests will receive material and important benefit from the election now approaching for state and county officers, and also that the final death warrant will be read to the leaders of the Tammany ring in fessive lunch club assembled, and that that warrant will be executed, and that after dissection their bodies will be given to their friends, if they will then have any such, and will be burned at rome political crossroad, with a stake driven through their bodies, in the coming contest of December, wherein Mr. John Anderson will be triumphantly elected to the chief magistracy of this Empire City.

MISCELLANEOUS POLITICAL NEWS.

elections takes place to-morrow. Vermont chooses Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State Treasurer and ingly republican, that very little interest is manifested n the result. The nominations of the leading candidates of the two parties are as follows:-

For Governor-John B. Page, rep., John L. Edwards dem.
For Lieutenant Governor—Stephen Thomas, rep.,
Waldo Brigham, dem.
For Treasurer—John A. Page, rep., James H. Williams,

A REMONSTRANCE AGAINST VICE PRESIDENT WADE. -The Cincinnati Commercial remonstrates with Vice President Wade for making himself a blackguard in his unqualified and coarse denunciation of two hundred thousand democratic citizens of Ohio as rebels. It says:—In

was seriously injured last evening. He was walking up a flight of stairs on the outside of the building 152 Market street, when the stairway gave way, falling with a loud crash. Mr. Wagner wasprecipitated torty feet to the ground, falling on his back, and was very seriously injured.

was entered and robbed of the contents of the money drawer and other valuables, amounting in all to about \$30.

THE ALMSHOUSE—SIGLER INDICTED.—The Grand Jury of Bergen county have found six bills of indictment of Bergen county have found ax bills of indictment against Sigler, the Superintendent of the Almshouse, who has been figuring lately before the public in connection with the barbaruties alleged to have been committed by him in his treatment of the poor people under his charge. It is also stated that, notwithstanding the action of the Grand Jury and the evidence adduced during the late inquiry, many members of the Council continue to pet the accessed and make public their determination to stand by and support high on his trial with all the means at their disposal.

Orange.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT-TWO MEN INJURED .- On Saturday fternoon a scaffolding erected on the new building of Mr. afternoon a scafolding erecied on the new building of Mr. George J. Drew, near the Valley depot, at Orange, gave way and precipitated two men, who were at work thereon to the ground. One of them, named John Graham, had his right arm broken in two piaces. The other, a Newark tinsmith, was also injured, but not seriously. The scaffolding had been put together in a very inferior manuer; hence the accident.

DEATH UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.—Michael Garrity, who was recently badly injured in a row at Orange, and the temping were deather the property of the control of th

rity, who was recently badly injured in a row at Orange, deed at Hoboken on Thursday last, and the remains were taken to the former place on Saturday for interment. The Cathohe clerzyman officiating, learning that no certificate of death had been granted, refused to allow the burial to proceed until such document was procured. The county physician was summoned, and proceeded to hold a post moriem examination, assisted by other medical map. Strong evidences of death from consumption being manifest, a certificate was granted and the interment proceeded with. Caroner Freeman was instructed to hold an inquest, however, but after the empanelling of a jury the case was postponed for a week.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Trotting at Newburg-A Raft Run Dawn by the Steamboat James W. Baldwin-Frost-Brown, of Portland.

Россинветия, Sept. 1, 1867. yesterday. The first was between Sam Burroughs' b. m. Lady Wood and Tom O'Leary's b. m. Neily. The latter won in two straight heats—time, 3:49%, 3:50. The race was mile beats, best two in three, for \$100.

The next race was half mile heats, best two in three,

under saddle. The entries were O. C. Mallerson's r. b. Captain Taggart and owner's a. m. Jessie. The first was a dead heat. The next was won by Jessie. Time, 1:24, 1:22.

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The steamboat James W. Baldwin, of the New York and Rondout line, met with almost a serious accident on her upward trip on Friday night. When a short distance above Mariborough, on the west shore, she ran into a raft, going clean through it. Her stern was badly injured, and she will have to be overhauled. There was no one on the raft at the time of the accident.

The yacht Wavelet, of New Haven, with a merry party on board, left these waters on her return trip yesterday, having been out five days.

Slight frosts have been experienced at different points along the river, not heavy enough, however, to do much damage.

Waiter Brown, of Portland, will reach Cornwall on Tuesday, preparatory to the great race in Newburg Bay on Fgiday next

SOUTH AMERICA.

mer Havana, Captain Slocum, from Rio Japurser will please accept our thanks for prompt delivery of flies and despatches.

THE PARACUAYAN WAR

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Brazilians Abandon Coauzu for a New Move up the Parana-How the Strategic Change Took Place-The Paraguayans Al-rendy Fortified Against the New Move.

To employ the language of one of your contempo-aries, while rejecting the simile and detesting the grammar, "the eye of the public has been on tiptoe of expectation" in reference to a great victory that was I say Brazilian, because the alliance no longer practically exists. The French packet, which brought news from the seat of war to the 7th ultimo, reports nothing to mitigate the feverish feeling which has taken possession of all minds for the last few weeks. On the contrary, she has increased the anxiety with which we await steamers from the river Plate. At Montevideo information was expected of a general battle, which was to take place under the lead of the General-in-Chief, Marques On the 2d of July the Baron Porto Alegre had an in

serview with the Admiral on board the flagship. It has leaked out since that the Marques declared that he way going to abandon his encampment and proceed to the spot where he was to meet the Baron do Herral, his that Baron Porto Alegre was of opinion that they should await the arrival of General-Mitre, with his six thousand promised troops, as he thought it rashness to penetrate further into the enemy's territory with only twenty-seven

to the will of God. But let us leave philosophizing and go to dry facts.

It seems that the Brazilians are not remiss in their endeavors to meet the enemy. Telegraphic wires are laid all over the line of march wherever the line advances. By these means communication is kept up with Paso de Patria and Baron do Herral.

It is believed, and with good reason, that the invading forces will eacouarer a stubborn resistance at San Solano, another new place before unknown. They are always discovering new places. The Paraguayans are said to have a large number of guns there.

To show the excellent strategy of the Paraguayans, I must say that San Solano, the lately discovered position of the Paraguayans, was an open field in last September through which General Flores penetrated to a great distance into the Paraguayan encampment.

PRINCE ALFRED, OF ENGLAND, AT RIO. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Arrival at Rio Janeiro of the Duke of Edin-

burg. Rio Jaxeiro, August 1, 1867.

Duke of Edinburg, in his ship the Galates. The Royal Captain was saluted by the ships-of-war and the batteries on his arrival, with twenty-one guns—his royal standard flying at the main. The Admiral went on board the Prince's ship, contrary, perhaps, to regulation; but the royal standard supersedes all things. Be this as it may, the royal duke came on ahore, where he was received by the Conde d' Eu, who took him to his house, where ne was entertained that evening at an excellent soirée. The Monday after, his Royal Highness was entertained at a bail given by the British residents, who treated him right royally. He left the next day for the Cape of Good Hope, on his voyage round the world.

The Prince is described—for I have not seen him—as a young man of the Georgian stamp. Now, I have never

He may be, however, a good looking young man. At any rate it is to be hoped that when he gets to the Cape of Good Hope he will have sufficiently sowed his wild oats not to propose to serve out "old Grey."—the Governor when he was last there—by stuffing a lot of stones in the old gentleman's bed, "old Grey," being then Governor of the Cape, for which prank young Manstones in the old gentlement's bed, "old Grey," being then Governor of the Cape, for which prank young Master Alfred and a brother midshipman were sent on board, with a request not to send them on shore again. Alfred is a captain now, and, perhaps, will beliave better.

On the 18th the Prince and the Count d'En visited the navel arrenal and examined the five ironclads which are now building and the dry dock at Cobras Island. In the afternoon his Majestry the Emperor visited the Prince on board the frigate. On the following morning Mr. Thornton, her Britannic Majesty's Minister at this Court, gave a grand ball in honor of the Prince, at which their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, and the Count and Countess d'Eu, were present, besides the Ministers of State, many officers of the army and navy and Brazilian and foreign residents. The imperial family and the Prince only retired between two and three o'clock in the morning. On the 28th the Prince dined with the Emperor at the palace of St. Christopher. The Ministers of State, Mr. Thornton and the English, French and American Admiras were also honored with invitations. On the night of the 22d the British, residents of Rio de Janeiro offered his Royal Highness a splendid ball at the magnificent rooms of the Casino. The imperial family honored the ball with their presence. His Royal Highness twice danced the Scouch red—the first time with Mrs. Thornton, and the second with Mrs. Ganning. The Frince retired at half past three o'clock in the morning, and the imperial family immediately after, amid enthusiastic cheers. The ball broke up at four o'clock On the morning of the 23d uit, the Galnea left for the Cape of Good Hope.

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UNITED STATES CONSULATE, LONDON, August 17, 1867.

Hon. William H. Szward, Secretary of State.

Sin.—On the 10th instant a police officer from Richmond, about fifteen miles from this consulate, called and informed me that a man having the appearance of being an American, and whom, from several circumstances, they believed to be an American citizen, had that morning committed suicide by shooting himself at the Roeduck Hotel, Richmond. On his statement of the case if thought it advisable to investigate the case as far as remaining facts would permit. I accordingly sent Deputy Munn to be present at the inquest, to see if the man could be identified, and report to me fully all the known facts in the case. I herewith enclose his report. The little money found about him was applied to bearing in part the expense of his funeral. I have the honor to be your obscient survant,

F. H. MORSE, Consul.

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On the 10th of August, 1867, an inquest was held at the Roebuck hotel, Richmond, Surry, near London, England, on the body of a gentieman, name unknown. He was about fifty years of age, five fost eight inches high, large Roman nose, high forehead, build head, very intellectual countenance, face clean shaved, and was dressed in check tweed suit. He arrived at the hotel on the 7th of August, remained there that day and night, and on the following aftersoon, after dinner, asked for writing materaias. After groupding at the link and pens he wrote on a slip of paper and paid his bill. Near half past nine o'clock at night he complained to the water of a severe headache, asked for a light and went up stars to his bedroom. Half an hour afterwards a report was beard, and, on ascertaining the cause thereof, it was discovered that he had shot himself in the water closes. He was found still living, and was removed to a bedroom. On an examination by a surgeon his skull was found to be fractured and partially blown away. He remained inseenible ustil death occurred, which was about two hours afterwards. On being searched a paper was found in his trousers pocket, on which the following was written:—

This for my friends in New York:—I feel my old nit will be on me sharp, but I will disappoint the beggar for buffer, written very indistinctly) this time. He won't find old John Robinson, i guess."

There was also found in his bag and upon his person the following:—Six half sovereigns, gold; three half-crowns, silver; two three penny pieces, silver; three said a half pence, copper; a purse with a card with "Mr. J. Robinson" on it; a scarf, the bag named above, a very small leather clots bag, pistol, single barrel, makers name, Rielly & Co., Oxford street, London; powder fast, two leaden bullets, some percussion caps, a white kid glove (cut up), a pair of old fashioned apectacles and case and a silk umbrella. There wer

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Stiner, accompanied by Inspector Fred Cocheu, yester-day seized the distillery of G. W. Dorn, No. 9 James street, rear building; the rectifying house of W. H. Schultz, No. 9 James street, front building, and the diatiliery of M. Epstein, No. 334 Water street, for alleged violation of the Internal Revenue law.

OPENING OF A NEW FREE ACADEMY ATTACHED TO BY.

TERESA'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.—To-day a new free academy, attached to St. Teresa's Roman Catholic church, for boys, will be opened. The academy is situated in Rutgers street. It is now only about four years since Rutgers street. It is now only about four years sincethe Catholies of this district purchased the church corner
of Rutgers and Henry streets, yet, owing to the enersetic exertions of their esteemed pastor, Rev. Father
Boyce, two academies are already in operation—one a
pay academy and the other free The latter institution
will be in charge of the Christian Brothers. It is a very
fine building, and has been recently purchased and
fitted up for its present purposes.

A SHARK CAUGHT IN THE EAST RIVER.—Yesterday
afternoon, while a crowd of men and boys were indulging in their usual Sunday's puscalorial amusement from

fer 22, East river, a monstrous shark was hooked by

ling, beating and stoning the monstrous brute, which is fully nine feet in length, it was bauled to the dock, where a large crowd soon gathered to inspect the stranger. The capture of this shark so near the pior will probably de more to restrain the crowds of young recais that infest this locality and indulge in daily baths there than all the raids made upon them by the blue-coated guardians of the public.

TRADE MOVEMENTS.—Delegates from the various divisions of the Laborers' Union met on Saturday and adopted a new constitution for the government of the Union. The Germania Assembly Rooms on Saturday evening at the Germania Assembly Rooms on Saturday evening, and endorsed the action of their delegate to the Chicago Labor Coavention. The State Roofers' Protective Benevolent Association met on the same evening, and adopted a new constitution for the government of their organization.

on board the Hamburg steamer Saxonia on Saturday, which for a time created much excitement. A box of when it fell and was broken open. The detonation caused the cartridges to ignite, when they exploded in rapid succession, the reports resembling a discharge of musketry. Two men engaged in loading the vessel were injured, though not severely. The accident did not de-lay the sailing of the steamer.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. - Henry Dobbir, thirty-five years siding at New Hampton Junction, on the New Jerse Central Railroad, attempted to get on the cars while i SCALP WOUND,-William Kruck, twenty-four years

age, a laborer, residing in Newark avenue, Jersey City was found early yesterday morning in Elm street, nea White, bleeding profusely from an ugly scalp wound which it is supposed he received from a fail. Office McKay, of the Sixth precinct, had him removed to Bells

o'clock on Sanday marning a fire was discovered in the building No. 72 William street. It originated on the fourth floor, in the cigar manufactory of L. Dittmar, and extended to the fifth floor, when the firemen and extended to the fifth floor, when the firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The building is damaged to the extent of \$2,500; said to be insured. The damage to the cigar stock will be about \$6,000. The third floor is occupied by Mr. Dinsmore, publisher of the Siockholder; his damage by water will be about \$1,500. Vogler & Nevin, blank book manufacturers and paper rulers, occupied the fifth floor; their loss will be about \$2,000 by fire and water. Minizok & Kent, dealers in drugs, occupy the second floor; their goods were covered with tarnaulins by the insurance patrol; loss about \$1,000. The first floor is occupied by Stephen G. Quirk, dealer in iron safes, and his loss is about \$500; and by Herman & Bros., importer of sponges, whose damage amounts to about \$200. Owing to the absence of the owners the insurances on the building could not be ascertained. The cause of the first at present unknown.

FOOT RACE .- The stereotypers and co city played a base ball match last Saturday near Factory-ville, Staten Island, which resulted in favor of the former. A foot race for \$50 a side was next on the pro-gramme, and was won by the representative of the stereotypers—Mr. Mathew Stewart beating Mr. John Acker, and making the mile in a few seconds less than foor minutes.

REPORTED ROUBERUSS AT LONG BRANCE .- The fre of chevaliers d'industrie known as "baggage smashers" have, it is said, been actively employed or late in raiding

twenty-nine years of age, jumped overboard yesterday afternoon from pier 33 East river, with the apparent in tention of putting an end to her life. Henry Crawford watchman on the dock, rescued her, and brought her the Fourth precinct station house, where, on being questioned, are stated that on secount of domestic trot bles she had determined to commit suicide.

MENPHS, Tenn., Sept. 1, 1867.

A steady rain fell during last night and the greate portion of to-day, which was the first for a month. It is believed here that it has been general. It will be great advantage to the late crops.

There has been no rain here for two days, and there is a good prospect of dry weather.

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